

LODGE HEAD DELEGATES OF BAY STATE

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge will be elected chairman of the Massachusetts delegation to the Republican National Convention at Chicago, according to reports in political circles today.

Senator Lodge is one of the five four pledged delegates elected at the ... marine last week. The delegates will shortly assemble to choose a chairman.

Senator Lodge will be a compromise choice. By his election, the forces supporting Governor McCall and Senator Weeks for President will avoid an open split before Chicago is reached.

Because of the fact that Governor McCall is considered seriously as a Presidential possibility, and that Weeks is the favorite of the ... in the ... of the delegates that Senator Lodge is the selection would be ...

The only opposition that will be ... to the ... of the delegates are "unpledged," that objection will be waived, it is said.

CITY SCHOOL JANITORS A 'FIRE RISK'

That the city of Boston is employing a number of school janitors from seventy to eighty-three years of age, who are incompetent for their position, and who are a "fire risk" to the public school children, was charged by Representative Allison G. Catheron, of Beverly, at a hearing before the legislative Ways and Means Committee today.

"This year," said Mr. Catheron, "the Boston School Committee has asked for a pension system for the janitors of Boston schoolhouses. This was not at the request of the janitors. If it had been, they would have asked for better terms."

When the School Committee has a number of janitors from seventy to eighty-three years old who are incompetent and who are a fire risk to the pupils in the public schools.

The committee feels that it cannot retire those men without giving them a pension. They ask for a non-contributory pension system to retire those men out of the service. It is less expensive to pension them than it is to keep them in the public service."

Representative Catheron, as chairman of the Social Welfare Committee of the Legislature, supported a broad pension bill providing for what he termed "a system of assisted savings."

The only justification for pensions for public employees is to make the public service more attractive, and will promote permanent employment," said Mr. Catheron.

"We should demand that every person in the public service provide for his old age. As a matter of fact, the majority will not do it. When public officials and employees reach the retirement age, they usually have nothing to retire on."

Hands Tell Your Real Age

Next Sunday's Boston AMERICAN will show you several ways that you can prevent the telltale signs of age from appearing on your hands. Don't forget to order your copy now.

ARTILLERY MEN TO HEAR THE GOVERNOR

The Charlestown Artillery Association will hold its first banquet at the Quincey house at 8 o'clock tonight. The organization was formed to promote patriotism. It will be addressed tonight by Governor McCall, Congressman Peter F. Tufts of the Fifth District, Col. C. Van Dyke of Minnesota, and Charles H. Randall of California. Postmaster Murray, Lieutenant J. H. McQuinn, D. A. A., and Adjutant General Cook.

ALLOW HAVERHILL 'FREE SPEECH' PLAN

Haverhill, May 1.—The request of the Haverhill Ministers' Association for the use of the City Hall for a "free speech meeting" was today granted by the Aldermen and Mayor Bartlett. The meeting is to be held next Wednesday night. Rabbi Fischel of Boston and Rev. F. L. Anderson of New York will speak.

CRUEL TO DAUGHTER, GIVEN TWO MONTHS

William Marrano, thirty-five, of Lowell, Mass., was given a suspended sentence of two months today by Judge Easton for cruelty to his nine-year-old daughter. He had been charged with striking his daughter's hands and locking her into a room because she was disobedient.

THE CLEAN-UP WEDDING MARCH



Wedding Left Brigade. (By the Associated Press.)

FOUNDRY WORKERS DEMAND MORE PAY

About 125 foundry workers, employed in two Waltham foundries, today demanded a daily wage of \$1.00. They are now getting \$1.50. A month is granted the employers for a consideration of the demands, and a strike is threatened on June 1 unless the rates are granted.

UNCONSCIOUS FROM LEAKING GAS PIPE

Haverhill, May 1.—John B. St. Lawrence, eighty-four, of No. 116 Locust street, was found unconscious from gas today at his home. He is expected to recover. Gas was flowing from a leaking pipe.

Wedding Rings
SOLID 14, 18 AND 22K. GOLD
The E. B. HORN CO.
429 Washington St. Established in 1889

Held for Theft, Says He Was on Burglar Hunt

In Municipal Court today Henry M. Jarrett, who says he is manager of the Boston Emergency Company at No. 181 Summer street, was held in \$1,000 for a hearing Wednesday on the charge of breaking and entering in the nighttime the premises of Francis A. Flaherty at No. 10 Milk street. The complaint charges Jarrett stole two postage stamps, four umbrellas and three metal boxes. He entered a plea of not guilty.

ONE IDENTIFIED AS ONE OF HOLDUP TRIO

Thomas P. Pigott, was identified in Municipal Court today by Benjamin Shatz of No. 21 Barton street, in the West End of Boston, as one of three young men who held up Shatz on Somerville avenue in Somerville on the night of April 21, beat him unconscious and robbed him of \$115 cash and a check for \$2. Pigott, who is twenty-three and lives on Washburn avenue in Somerville, denied having had anything to do with the holdup. The case was continued to May 5. Pigott was held in \$500.

LINCOLN MUST GO BACK TO ENGLAND

Washington, May 1.—The Supreme Court today approved the extradition of Jananias T. T. Lincoln, of New York, the so-called "German spy" to England to answer a criminal indictment for forgery. Lincoln appealed to the Supreme Court after being denied a writ of habeas corpus in the United States District Court of New York.

ROXBURY MAN DIES AT REVERE BEACH

J. Frank Roxbury, sixty, of Quincy street, Roxbury, died today of a heart attack in the State Bath House at Revere, where he had gone after completing a building bill. He had been employed by the Metropolitan Park Commission as a painter for about three weeks only.

PITTSFIELD MAN HELD FOR SHOOTING

Pittsfield, May 1.—Antonio Molo, arrested in District Court today with his head swathed in bandages after his discharge from the hospital, was placed under \$2,500 bail on the charge of shooting with intent to kill Joseph Tati. Tati lies in his hospital with a bullet in his brain, but is expected to recover.

BOSTON FOR 'CLEAN-UP' TROPHY

The "Clean Up and Paint Up" campaign started today with "Fire Prevention" as the object of the opening day. Every household was urged to clean out every accumulation of rubbish that might cause a fire.

To the cities and towns to New England that accomplish the best results in cleaning up trophies will be awarded. Boston's campaign committee is eager to have the city win.

CLEAN HOUSE TOMORROW

Tomorrow and Wednesday are "Clean House Days," to be devoted to spring cleaning indoors in houses, factories, stores and offices. New England housewives will find at home on those days, for from time immemorial May Day has symbolized the season of house cleaning.

The "Clean Up and Paint Up" campaign, therefore, is only an application of a household tradition to the community.

Thursday is "Cellar and Back Yard Day," for removing all rubbish from cellars and back yards, whitewashing cellars, straightening fences and repairing walks. Friday is "Hallway and Front Yard Day." All New England railroads are to have their rights of way cleaned up by that time, and children are to be urged to help keep them clean.

Saturday will be "Children's Day." Children are to be organized in groups, told about the clean city idea and furnished with sticks and birch bark for gathering papers on streets, alleys and vacant lots. May 8 is "Paint Day," when it is suggested that property owners call the painters and make both their houses and their fresh paint and harmonious colors. Fresh paint and harmonious colors, it is said, make homes more cheerful places to live in.

WHAT THE PESTS NEXT WEEK

Thursday, May 4, will be "Kill the Rat Day." The Women's Municipal League has got together information as to the best method of exterminating rats and will be glad to give it to anyone who takes the trouble to telephone for it. Wednesday, May 3, will be "Fly and Louse Day," for screening garbage cans and measure pits and putting out an anti-gnat water to get rid of flies and mosquitoes.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 4, 5 and 6, will be "Kill the Flea Day." People are urged to plant flowers in their lawns and gardens to attract and destroy fleas. Fleas are the most common pests of the household.

MISSIONARY TELLS OF INDIA'S LOYALTY

"India is thoroughly loyal to England. She will give her all the troops she needs for the war," declared Rev. Dr. J. E. Cunningham, of twenty-five years' missionary life in that country, in an address today before the Boston ministers in Chipman Hall. There is no agreement that does as much for his colonies as does England. "I have seen India in a number of years I have studied the system prevailing in India, and I am thoroughly convinced that India is better today than ever before in its history."

HUDSON NEAR DEATH BY TICCOGO BULLET

Albert H. Hudson of East Boston, who was dangerously wounded by John Ticcogo in James O'Connor's saloon at Somerville Saturday afternoon, is now in the State Hospital. Hudson is now in the State Hospital. Hudson is now in the State Hospital. Hudson is now in the State Hospital.

Sparrow Suicide in Dorchester; Cause Unknown

A disconsolate sparrow committed suicide in Fields Corner, Dorchester, today.

According to Mrs. Mary E. Prescott, who conducts a store at the corner, the bird made three attempts, the third being successful when a heavy car crushed the life out of the little creature.

Mrs. Prescott first noticed the sparrow when it flew to the tracks on Dorchester avenue just as a car approached. Evidently the bird mistook the car for a mate and tried to fly into it.

The desperate bird then flew up to a nearby tree, but when another car came along a short time later it again fluttered down to the tracks. This time Mrs. Prescott and a man who was in the store ran into the street, and the sparrow, mistaking the man for a mate, flew into his arms. He held it almost until a third car had almost passed the bird, then he escaped down on one rail, and its tragic purpose was accomplished.

Safe-Crackers Get \$28; Miss \$100 in Gold

It was discovered today that the safe of Bernard K. Kenney on the seventh floor at No. 119 High street was "cracked" and robbed of \$27.05 worth of Dutch metal, some time between Saturday afternoon and this morning.

There was an old-fashioned lock on the safe. This was ripped off by the burglars, who used tools which they carried in the trunk of the burglar's car. There was \$100 worth of gold left in the safe, but it was not touched by the burglars. They also missed \$500 worth of furnishings and a Dutch metal safe. The police believe it was a job of the burglars. It was a job of the burglars. It was a job of the burglars.

The Comfort-Style Oxford for Men

THE central idea in this Shoe is comfort—After that we add style touches—Enough to carry the Oxford into the prevailing fashion without the sacrifice of any feature that makes for easy wear.

Comes in Black Russia Cal.—Tan Russia Cal.—Vici—Kid—and Patent Cal. Skin.

Price Seven Dollars

Mail Orders Filled.—Free Delivery Anywhere in the United States

Thayer McNeil Company
47 TEMPLE PLACE 15 WEST STREET

Price Seven Dollars

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47 TEMPLE PLACE 15 WEST STREET

RATHER END LIFE THAN GO TO POORHOUSE

Twinsville, N. Y., May 1.—The body of Walter S. Fisher, seventy-four years old, who found in his room, No. 7 Park place, today by Charles B. Nye, Overseer of the Poor, who called to take him to the State Asylum.

There was a bullet hole in the old man's head, and a revolver lay on the floor beside him. According to the medical examiner, Fisher, too old to work, preferred death to the poorhouse.

Fisher, who, as far as can be learned, had no relatives, was a welder turned by trade, but two years ago was forced to give up work because of his age and failing health. He became unable to support himself and pay for his room at the home of Richard Fohring, and the Overseers of the Poor were notified.

On Friday and Saturday Overseer Nye visited the old man and arrangements were made to take him away today.

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LLOYD'S EYEGLASSES AND SPECTACLES



KRYPTOK GLASSES

de army with the convenience of constantly changing your glasses every time you see a man in uniform. Then you will get a new pair of glasses. No more of lines.

315 Washington St.
75 Summer St.
BOSTON
Harvard Sq. CAMBRIDGE
SALEM BROOKLINE
ANDREW J. LLOYD CO.

to California via Grand Canyon of Arizona

and a visit to Yosemite and Big Trees

You can camp, tramp, fish and sleep. Motor, sail, swim and dance. A play golf, polo and tennis or just be lazy.

A California Summer is delight. Go down by the sea and in the mountains. San Diego Exposition open all 1916. Cool summer trip. \$100.00. \$100.00. \$100.00.

Ask for folders of travel & trip

Low Excursion fares
daily May 20 to September 30

The Officers and Directors of the BANKERS MORTGAGE CO.

announce the opening of their offices in the Sears Building, 199 Washington Street, Boston.

We invite your inspection of our quarters and your careful consideration of the service this Company offers in all branches of Mortgage Banking.

- OFFICERS**
Charles E. Hatfield, Pres.
Gerald A. Brewster, Treas.
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Charles G. Bennett, President, International Trust Co. Boston.
Walter L. Rogers, President, Plymouth National Bank, Plymouth.
Gerald A. Brewster, Treasurer.
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Austin L. Carr, Vice President, State Street Trust Co. Boston.
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Charles E. Hatfield, Vice President, National Bank, Boston.



For FOUR DAYS ONLY, beginning TODAY

We Present Our Annual Sale of

HARDMAN PIANOS and AUTOTONES

Used During the Boston Engagement of The Metropolitan Opera Company Just Closed

The HARDMAN is the Official Piano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and the favorite instrument of most of the world-famous artists of that great organization.

All these instruments were especially chosen by the artists from our very finest and latest models and have been used for three weeks only.

Some were in the Rehearsal Rooms, others in the apartments of the artists; all are endorsed, for the satisfactory service they gave, by these great masters.

COLONIAL PIANO CO.

104 Bayline Street

BIG MAGAZINE
WITH SUNDAY'S
AMERICAN

Clara Hawley was adorably pretty, dressed for a living and was better dressed than any woman had a right to be.

This was what Patrick Burrows, the African explorer, saw and heard about her.

Burrows's worst fears were realized, therefore, for Roger Dutton.

The above is just a hint at the central characters in one of the powerful stories which will appear in the AMERICAN Sunday Monthly Magazine, to be given free with every copy of the Boston Sunday AMERICAN next Sunday, May 7.

The name of the story in which this "adorably pretty" Clara Hawley is a vivid figure is "Mrs. Dutton Intervenes." It is a rare narrative, dramatic, with finely drawn characters and an ending which startles. It is from the pen of Dom Byrne.

ONE OF MANY.

But this is only one of the stories in the monthly magazine, "Apologies of Police," by Herbert Coultage, relates the heart-stirring encounter between Mr. Dry Wash Johnson and the disciples of Al Hask, with a grisly hear as an added feature and some unexpected activities of an air mattress.

No, not "hair" mattress, but "air," just as written.

There is an intensely absorbing article on the prospect of the American man after the European war.

Bravo Leasing contributes another of his inimitable tales of fast life. It is a highly dramatic serial dealing with Russian nihilism in New York and their clashes with the Russian Secret Service. One of the ingredients of that spy system gives the title to the story—"The Blue Ruby."

OPENING UP SERIAL.

The English Secret Service and its ramifications find place in another installment of "The Kingdom of the Blind," the Openhouse serial which is being followed closely by readers of the monthly magazine.

These stories are illustrated by Wendell Willmore, Bracker and Dressback, while the front cover is rich in a Harrison Fisher picture in color. "Spring Business" is the title, appropriate to the vernal season, of this sharpening creation of the Fisher brush.

The regular weekly magazine section of the Sunday AMERICAN for May 7 has a full page devoted to Mademoiselle Amélie, the latest barefoot beauty. This charming Russian is particularly famed for the perfection of her feet. The Amélie page contains some striking pictures which will explain the claims of this unusual Slavic maid to such world-wide repute.

TEENY & SPANNING.

The Duke of Manchester apparently does not care for some American children. In any event, his direct of Manchester recommends, in a lively article, that the one thing needed for Young America is a sound spanking.

Spanking of children, there are some new discoveries about babies. Dr. Wendell Willmore, the eminent physician-author, writes for the Sunday Magazine section an explanation of how we know that babies fail to hear until they are ten days old, do not see for about three weeks and cannot tell colors for months and months.

Hereward Carrington is an authority on psychic phenomena and he has found interesting material in the claims of Mrs. Estling, recently charged with witchery in New Jersey. Will monkeys be the answer to the servant girl problem? There are two whole pages of text and pictures devoted to world-wide experiments which have been made upon apes in the hope of breeding servants for mankind, who shall perform distasteful tasks.

A bathtub in your limousine—where goes the goal after death—inexpensive music for a week's music—a presidential prophecy by the stars and other timely and interesting subjects make the coming Sunday magazine section unusually profitable for the reader.

SOCIETY

Mrs. William Kustle Russell Josephine S. Dorris of Cambridge scored a hit today as a principal in the fashionable Vincent Club show. The first public performance were at the Wilbur Theatre.

Mrs. Russell took the role of Miss Mortimer Sharon, one of the General, the star in the play.

Her work received much praise from the society audience present.

Mrs. Russell was "Johnson, the deck steward," in last year's club production. Her skill in amateur theatricals is noteworthy.

As one of the young Cambridge matrons she has taken a leading part in society events in the Back Bay and the University City during recent social seasons. She is a striking brunette.

MISS GRACE BROOKS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brooks of Beacon Street, is receiving congratulations for her work in helping to make the Vincent Club show, "Miss Frisco," which is given today, tomorrow, Thursday and Friday at the Wilbur Theatre, the big success which it enjoyed at the dress rehearsal on last Friday afternoon.

Miss Brooks, who is vice-president of the executive committee, took charge of the rehearsal last week owing to the illness of the leader, Miss Miriam Sears.

Miss Brooks is vice-president of the Vincent Club. She has taken part in numerous social affairs since her debut at the East Fall she assisted at the baroque of the James J. Herrowe held at Lincoln.

MISS ALANSON, Mrs. J. R. Coyle, Charles Collins, Mrs. Philip E. Coyle, Mrs. G. Oliver Cronin, Mrs. Lester Harding, Mrs. Reginald C. Heath, Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs, Mrs. Chandler Hovey, Mrs. Ernest Jacoby, Mrs. Charles F. Richardson, Mrs. William T. Reid and Miss Marion Thompson will receive at the subscription dance to be held in the Brookline Town Hall tonight.

The affair is for the benefit of the Brookline Girls' Camp and the Jacoby Club.

Absolutely Pure 100% Turkish Tobacco
10 Cents for 10

You Can Smoke Straights with all the Confidence in the World, Gentlemen

WHAT other manufacturer of cigarettes can show a room like this? It is only a section of one floor, yet on all the other floors of the STRAIGHTS factory you will see the same wonderful appearing workrooms, the same intelligent looking people at work. There are no secrets in the American Tobacco Company's cigarette business. The STRAIGHTS factory is wide open for your inspection. From top to bottom it is full of interest.

It is always the same—never has to be "fixed up," whether the visitor be a M'Cann or the most humble cigarette smoker. Mr. M'Cann, the arch-enemy of fifth and deception in food products, cries to the world—"Cigarette Maker Puts Food Makers to Shame." For no darkness, dirt nor disease lurks in the STRAIGHTS factory—as you can plainly see.

CONSIDER with these methods of manufacture the fact that nothing but Turkish Tobacco is used in STRAIGHTS—Receiving Clerk Boyd's affidavit stating that in all his five years

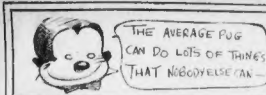
of service he has never seen any but Turkish tobacco from bonded warehouses and bearing the original Turkish markings come into the STRAIGHTS factory; General Manager Vale's affidavit attesting to this fact, and finally, Vice-President O'Brien's statement, breathing confidence from beginning to end, that the public, once they smoked STRAIGHTS, will know that it is the millennium in ten-cent pure Turkish cigarettes and will appreciate it as such.

CONSIDER, furthermore, the pictures and affidavits which we printed in previous advertisements, all to acquaint you with the care with which The American Tobacco Company purchases the leaf in Turkey and examines and re-examines it—the novel Blending Board which patiently tests the different crops in order to maintain the general excellence of the blends—all these various processes of manufacture to convince you that it is only reasonable to expect the satisfying smoke which STRAIGHTS give you—equalled nowhere at the price.

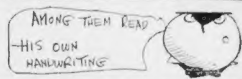
REMEMBER we want everyone who can to visit the STRAIGHTS factory, 337-347 West 27th Street, New York City. A postal with your name and address will bring the cards of invitation promptly.

Egyptienne Straights Cigarettes Are Made and Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Company

The Successful Man Is Always Very Careful Never to Make the Same Mistake Twice



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



Bringing Up Father

By George McManus



Horseman's Rise and Fall Millionaire a Job Seeker

THE story of Ed Corrigan is just another page torn from the history of the turf; just another story that tells of a meteoric rise from obscurity to fame and riches—and then of a descent even more rapid.

Twelve and fifteen years ago Corrigan was one of the richest and most famous racing men in the world. He owned a wonderful stud farm in Kentucky; he owned the great Hawthorne track in Chicago; the Inglewood course in San Francisco and an interest in a half dozen other big tracks.

Along in 1922 and 1923 Corrigan's fortune was estimated at around \$500,000—and money was raining in upon him every day. It seemed that everything he touched turned to gold. He bought horses that didn't look fast enough to pull a dray, put those horses in a race—and they ran away from the field.

And then, just when everyone was wondering whether Corrigan would give John D. a race for the honor of being the richest man in the world, fortune ceased to smile upon him. He frowned. Once everything looked bright for Corrigan; now they began to look wrong.

Corrigan, in a moment of pique, withdrew from the Western Jockey Club in 1923. He started a rival organization and drew into his association many of the clubs that formerly had been associated with the Western Jockey Club. The fight between the Western Jockey Club and Corrigan's "outlaw" association was fiercely contested. It lasted through 1923 and 1924.

Just when it looked as if Corrigan would win in his battle with the Western Jockey Club and be the number one figure in the racing world—and an unexpected and terrible blow hit Corrigan and sent him plunging gradually into racing oblivion.

The fight between the rival racing factions had disgusted the public at large. Appeals had been made to the legislators to abolish racing and the lawmakers granted the plea.

WELSH SWIFT PLAY. Almost with the suddenness of a lightning bolt, laws were made killing the racing game in six States where it had flourished—Illinois, Missouri, Ohio, Tennessee, Louisiana and Indiana.

The bulk of Corrigan's fortune was tied up in tracks in those States and in his stud farms. Overnight his investment of millions in race tracks dwindled to hundreds of thousands—just the mere value of the race courses as suburban real estate. With racing abolished in six States the demand for horses almost ceased.

When the legislators dealt a death blow to the game in those six States Corrigan owned horses worth \$750,000. Their value as race horses then sank to saddle horses at prices ridiculously low.

And so, in a year, Corrigan's fortune of millions dwindled to a few hundred thousand. Once the owner of the greatest stable in the West, now the owner of a part worth of one of the big tracks; once the "King of the Turf," Corrigan dropped to a position where he was able to operate only a small stable. Even upon this the "outlaw" fortunes turned for much and within a few years after the "outlaw" Corrigan's once unlimited bankroll was reduced to a pittance.

JOB HUNTER AT SEVENTY. Corrigan, at seventy, is a job hunter. He seeks a clerkship because he needs the few dollars the job pays to maintain him, to provide him with the necessities of life. In the hey day of his career he sometimes used to spend \$10,000 a day—and make \$200,000 to \$300,000 the next day. Now he is seeking a job that will pay him a year only what he used to make in an hour or two in the old days.

Corrigan was a unique figure. Aggressive almost to the point of roughness, quick tempered and with a caustic tongue, he made many enemies, but more friends. He loved horses and he loved the racing game. And, after all, anything else he loved to win.

During the height of his career he raced his own horses on his own tracks in those States. This aroused some of the other owners, they thought Corrigan should either refuse to campaign his own horses "pulled" once in a while on the other owner's track, or else they should "pull" his horses in the races in which his horses ran. But horses will win, says Corrigan's answer. There'll be no crooked racing where Ed Corrigan is concerned.

And there wasn't.

Ask for FREE package of papers with each 5c each.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

SPORT FOOD

THAT'S THE HOPE.

But that's the hope. Bill Shaker was a football. A few, unfortunates. Who merely hung around the stage and liked to cheap the can.

But will the learned Jester Who put Bill on the gas Decide who kidnapping Charlie Huns? Likewise, how old is Ann?

This Speaker is hitting 4,876,542, or something like that, this Spring. He is making up for the hits he overlooked in his last world's series.

A PUN. "I once was strong for Walsh," he said. "And rated a lot of clamor. But now my love for Fred is dead. I've passed on Ever Hammer."

"I knew that Fred was fast as a light, And cool and calm and clever. Since then I read about their fight And now I'll cheer for Ever."

The old order passeth as an ancient saint on earth. Likewise, what is the new order? To that effect, there is Al Wolcott, who has gone and doesn't believe it, there is Freddie Welsh, who is going and has sense enough to know it, and there is Charley

White, who almost arrived but missed the train. Now we have Ever Hammer, Mitchell and Henry Leonard. The old boys linger on the track, but they are not the same. If there is anything more pathetic than a once-great pug in a celebrated arena performing in her sixteenth year, final, ultimate farewell.

Over 44 Years of Panama Hat Experience

"BILLY HAND SAYS"

Bring in Your PANAMA And Have It THE LATEST STYLE

After I get through with it you will have hard work convincing your friends that it isn't a new one.

Panama Hat Store—Hats at all kinds cleaned, trimmed and made. Panama hats all widths and shapes. Hats of all kinds.

WILLIAM R. HAND PRACTICAL HATTER

44 Lagrange Street, Boston

Rear of Hotel Tontine, Tel. Oxford 3774

In the Heart of the Shopping District Few Minutes from North or South Stations

Up-to-Date Blocks, Up-to-Date Methods Up-to-Date Workman, and the Experience

Panama Hats Bleached, Blocked and Retrimmed \$1.50

Panamas Bleached and Blocked 1.25

Straw Hats Cleaned..... .25

Soft Hats Blocked..... .50

Hats of All Kinds, Band and Bound50 to .75

Best Shortstops in National, Says Tener

President John K. Tener advances the opinion that the National League shortstops are in a class by themselves.

"Individually—or collectively—the National League are far beyond anything in the American League," said the old league executive. "But that isn't anything really new. The National league has been superior to the American in the shortstop position of the game."

"The American League have a man in Bancroft's class as a fielder. He appeals to me as one of the greatest shortstops the game has produced. And he hasn't reached his best yet. Then there's Marvyn of the Braves, Herzog of the Reds, Fletcher of the Giants, Wagner of the Pirates and O'Flaherty of the Dodgers."

Tris High, and Look at B. Kauff's Notch

Names: Tris High, 15 54 10 22 407

Look at B. Kauff, 10 41 3 14 234

KNETZER KANNED AS SQUAD IS CUT TO 21

Manager Stallings of the Braves has cut his squad to twenty-one, as demanded for May 1 by the National League, by releasing Pitcher Elmer Knetzer, who came to the Braves in company with Ed Kennedy and Southpaw Frank Allen from the Pittsburgh Reds. Knetzer was released by Cincinnati. He left for his home at Fairhaven, Pa., yesterday, where his mother is ill, and plans to report to Manager Hargreaves the end of the week. Catcher Blackburn goes to Indianapolis.

Regret the Class in Kentucky Handicap

Louisville, May 1.—Harry Payne Whitney's unbeaten Regret will probably be the favorite in the Kentucky Handicap.

The speedy filly, which won the Kentucky Derby last year, is being groomed especially for the \$10,000 event. She will be pitted against the fastest youngsters in the running game, but outside of Walter Blomson, the great Kentucky filly, she ranks as the peer of her rivals.

Should Regret romp home a winner in the handicap, it is likely she will be retired at once to the stud, with the prestige of having won the two blue-ribbon Kentucky events.

QUEEN QUALITY IN FIELD FOR GAMES

Queen Quality will be represented this season by one of the fastest basemen in semi-professional ranks. Included in its lineup will be Johnny Mitchell and Bobby Hill, Boston College; Johnny Norton, Holy Cross; Jim Murray, Georgetown; "Buck" Sweeney, former Everett High star; Drummond, Arthur Melvin and Arthur Driscoll.

The officers remain the same as last year, as follows: John Goodell, manager; W. Hayes, secretary and treasurer; and Arthur Melvin, captain. Teams desiring dates should address John Goodell, care Thomas O. Plant Company, No. 1, Rickford street, Boston; phone Jamaica 205.

HEALTH HINTS

Rheumatism

For those who have tried to be rid of rheumatism and have failed, we urge the use of Minard's Liniment, that has stood the test of years and brought such satisfactory relief in thousands of cases right here in Boston, because it is always dependable. It is safe and pure and quickly drives out all rheumatic poisons. It is safe and very effective. Does not stain or blister. In clean, pleasant to use and very economical. Advertisement.

Fig 1

Fig 2

Fig 3

Fig 4

Fig 5

Sho-no-shirt

A new idea of Mac's that he has patented

Paul Macdonald, the highest-priced designer of custom clothing in the country, has originated a new and much-needed invention for mankind. From now on, when everybody will wear a belt, the great difficulty is to have the trousers meet the vest and not have a bundle of shirt exposed. Mac has overcome this fault with his new patent, and the young man, thinking of clothes, can all afford not to come in and inspect the wonderful variety of woolsens that I have to show.

The dark green and dark blue flannel made up in Mac's new pinch or saddle back sack suit is without rival in this country; then, with the added feature of Mac's Sho-no-Shirt patent whereby no shirt is shown between the vest and trousers, whether you wear suspenders or not, I can make to your order, with an Extra Pair of Trousers of the same goods FREE.

To the fat man, the extra thin man and the abnormal shape: after you have tried all the ready-made houses and medium-priced tailors and found their variety of clothes so limited for your shapes, come and see me.

Thousands of styles that Mitchell offers you, Suit to order with Extra Trousers of the same goods, FREE.

\$15.50

Mitchell The Tailor

277-279 Washington Street

Open Evenings Till 9, Saturdays Till 10 P. M.

Open Evenings During May and June Until 9 P. M.

Hats of All Kinds Sent by Parcel Post or Express Will Be Returned at Our Expense

Up-to-Date Blocks, Up-to-Date Methods Up-to-Date Workman, and the Experience

Panama Hats Bleached, Blocked and Retrimmed \$1.50

Panamas Bleached and Blocked 1.25

Straw Hats Cleaned..... .25

Soft Hats Blocked..... .50

Hats of All Kinds, Band and Bound50 to .75

New Sweet Leathers..... .35

Hats of All Kinds Conformed25

Silk Hats Made Over..... .35

Silk Hats Blocked..... .50

Silk Hats, Bands and Binding75

Soft Hats Cleaned and Retrimmed 1.25

The American's Magazine of Fiction

The Struggles of a Wife

Myra Explains Her Presence at the Restaurant with a Man to Her Husband

By Virginia Terhune
Van de Water

CHAPTER XXVII.
Continued. Last, dear reader.

MYRA WENTH passed to gather courage for a long conversation with her husband. She was relieved to enter. "Honey," she began, "you saw me through the window at Duquesne's this noon, didn't you?" "Yes," he replied. "He did not look up as he uttered the monosyllable, but, standing by the table in the center of the room, fingered the various magazines lying there."

"It had to go down on business," she went on. "That is how it happened."

"Ah!" Only another monosyllable. He was making her already very hard for her. She felt he was not treating her fairly. Surely he might have said, "Myra, I am sorry."

"What?" she asked. "Is there anything you have to say?" "Nothing," he said. "I am sorry, looking at her now with no sign of softness in his dark eyes, I might have said, however, that I am sorry."

"What?" she asked. "Is there anything you have to say?" "Nothing," he said. "I am sorry, looking at her now with no sign of softness in his dark eyes, I might have said, however, that I am sorry."

Etiquette and Manners

Just Apply Kindness and Common sense to Your Actions

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

"MANKIND are the creatures of a way of doing things." No better rule for good form and "etiquette" can ever be evolved than this simple little statement.

Kind hearted people have the best sense toward good manners. If they govern their kindly impulses by good taste and common sense they are sure to act in a manner that far exceeds "the proper thing" in human value.

Take the simple question of whether a girl shall ask a man to walk on her or no. The little courtesy of suggesting to an interested acquaintance that you will be glad to see him in your own home is not improper. It offers dignified hospitality and suggests friendship.

It is surely in better taste to meet your friends in your home than at dances or public entertainments of any sort. And common sense ought to indicate to any girl whether a man is sufficiently interested in her to want the opportunity of seeing her again or no.

What Happened

WHEN all went up and the new skirts were wider, the fashions in Heatherloom Petticoats answered the call of economy and fashion.

Today, every woman can wear

HEATHERLOOM PETTICOATS
harmoonizing in color with every gown.
Ask to see the Spring Heatherloom Petticoats at all good stores. Write upon the label.

Novel Effects Mark Milady's Spring Raiment



At the left, dark blue braid on a Bernard frock of navy green imparts a military suggestion. The hip drape is a feature. Callot uses a blue and green tarpon taffeta and trims it with green pur quilting and bows to achieve the model shown in the middle. At the right a twilight blue taffeta spotted with blue satin discs composes a charming mantle featuring new neck and shoulder lines.

Praise from American Readers

IN response to a suggestion of our readers the Boston AMERICAN tell what pleased them most in the Magazine Page, scores of letters have been received. A few are herewith printed in part:

LIKES BEATRICE FAIRFAX.
I wish to say that I consider the Beatrice Fairfax articles the most important ones on the magazine page. The "Advice to the Lover," I am quite sure, has kept many a young girl from precipitating herself into a great tragedy, and for that reason alone, I consider it, not alone important, but most helpful.

Unlucky Infants

How Some Parents Have Labelled Their Offspring with Joke Names

It would seem a poor sort of humor to label a child with a Christian name which fits the surname all too well, like *Lardine*, *Box*, *Jolly Death*, *Holly Ricks*, *Rose Bush*, *Long Street*, *Belton Early*, and the like, but it is done, nevertheless.

Many people wonderfully conclude that the names bestowed by *Humpty Dumpty* were very excellent, rather than on the parents. For instance, *Wid Rose* sounded very appropriate in infancy, but when she grew into a woman, what a laughing matter it was.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX'S other articles are quite exceptional also, and I would not miss that of *Emilia*, which would do nothing with my little's rest.

ADMIRES SERVICES.
Different people have different tastes. As for me, I like nothing better than the articles by *Garrett P. Service*.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

KISSING GAMES.
DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I am to give a party, but do not know what games are appropriate. Some of my friends say that they do not see any harm in playing one or two kissing games. I do not know how to answer my guests. What would you suggest? Do you think my stand in the above matter is correct?

A Slow Advance.
Lydia George has been at the front several times. The story is told that, when an officer who was showing him round pointed out the position his particular men were occupying, the Ministerial Minister said: "I see, said the Minister, looking at the map, that you were in this time last month."

"MARRIED LIFE" BEST.
I enjoy reading "The Married Life" more than any other article printed on your page. The only fault I find with that is that it doesn't appear often enough. "Why I Never Married" and "Girl Workers Who Win Out" are also Beatrice Fairfax's articles, it makes an evening's pleasure for anyone.

DRINK HABIT

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I have two nice friends, both of whom I like very much. One is an officer on a liner interested in the game of drinking. The other is a young man here. He seems to be a very nice fellow, but I am not sure if it is proper to ask the officer if he is a drinker. I am not sure if it is proper to ask the officer if he is a drinker.

Gray Hair? by druggists everywhere.
sample FREE "Walnutta" H. C. Nichols
Clark or R. L. Lusk

Little Bobbie's Pa

He Tells Ma About the Speech He is Going to Deliver at a Banquet

"WELL, Pa, in Ma last night, I am down for a speech at our annual banquet of the Sons of the Desert. I must tell you what I am going to say. What are you going to speak on?" "Ma, and Pa, the darling girl who met us when we arrived, and Pa, the darling girl who met us when we arrived, and Pa, the darling girl who met us when we arrived."

The Only One
"William!" she shouted, in a voice fit to command a regiment, "take your feet off the table this very instant!" "Margaret, I want you to know," he said, in a voice that was not charged with manly determination, "that there is but one person in the world that I will allow to talk to me in that way."



UNUSUAL CORSET EVENT

of VITAL IMPORTANCE TO ALL WOMEN

THIS Nemo Week finds us doing a tremendous business under very trying conditions. The always-growing demand for our standard models and the marvelous increase in sales of our Wonderlift Corsets have resulted in our orders being largely in excess of the capacity of our factory.

"Nemo Week Special" \$3.00
Self-Reducing Corset
323 A new Self-Reducing model, for full figures, tall or of medium height. Made of our special "Steelless" baste, a strong, thin, self-reducing fabric, it can be used in cases where the usual corset would be too tight. Sizes 18 to 36—\$3.00.

Study Nemo Wonderlift Corsets

Guard Your Health and Youthful Grace

Take this occasion to study and try out the Nemo Wonderlift Corsets. In many stores you will find corsets who are not properly instructed in the Nemo Hygienic-Fashion Institute, whose skilled assistance will be invaluable to you. From a health standpoint, Wonderlift Corsets are immeasurably superior to all others, and they are also superb **STYLE** corsets.

554 For stout figures, short or of medium height. Sizes 20 to 36. Bust and back. Sizes 20 to 36. \$5.00
555 For slender to medium figures, tall or of medium height. Sizes 20 to 36. Bust and back. Sizes 20 to 36. \$5.00
557 For slim figures, prominent hips, broad shoulders, inside supporting pads—entirely new service, most modest. Sizes 18 to 36. \$5.00
1000 A model of form, for all average full figures, of lustrous white broadcloth. Sizes 18 to 36. \$10.00
998 For extremely large women with heavy, pendulous abdomens and much excess flesh. The ONLY corset made for women of this type. Strong white coutil, heavily boned, all sizes from 30 to 36, also extra sizes 40, 42 and 44. \$10.00

Study the Wonderlift

It means health and good looks to every woman—costless to wear. The ONLY corset made for every type of figure. Strong white coutil, heavily boned, all sizes from 30 to 36, also extra sizes 40, 42 and 44. \$10.00

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It means health and good looks to every woman—costless to wear. The ONLY corset made for every type of figure. Strong white coutil, heavily boned, all sizes from 30 to 36, also extra sizes 40, 42 and 44. \$10.00

Krazy Kat

Copyright, 1916, International News Service. Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Kabibble Kabaret

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
IF MY FINANCE IS LATE, DON'T YOU
THINK I OUGHT TO PHONE ME
RATHER THAN MAKE ME WAIT
TILL HE ARRIVES?
HARVEY FRIEDMAN
YES—I WOULD RATHER GET
THE CALLING DOWN OVER
THE PHONE!

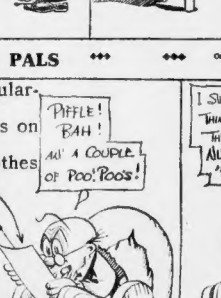
BARON BEAN

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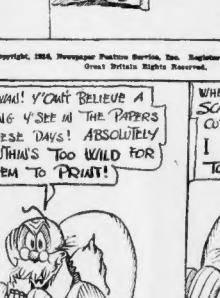
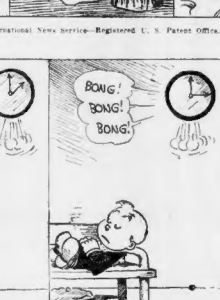
Oh, Well, That's Different

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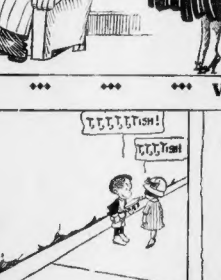
ABIE THE AGENT

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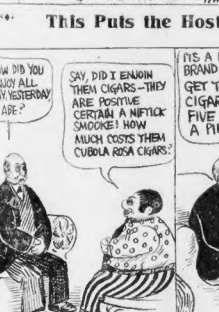
This Puts the Host in Worse Than Ever

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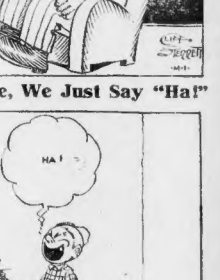
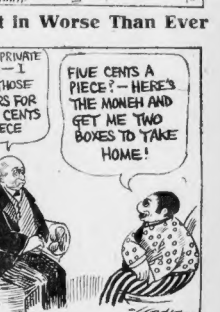
JERRY ON THE JOB

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The Kid Will Slick If He Thinks There's a Prize Coming

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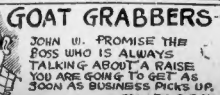
POLLY AND HER PALS

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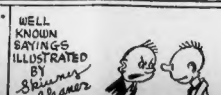
Russian Ballet Popular-

izes Stencil Designs on



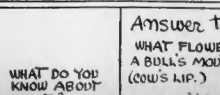
Skin in Place of Clothes

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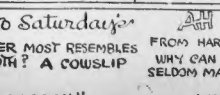
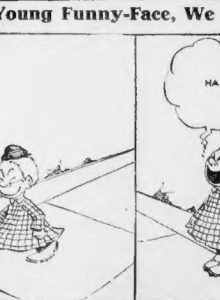
US BOYS

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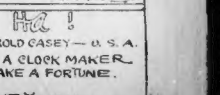
With Young Funny-Face, We Just Say "Ha!"

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GOAT GRABBERS--

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Answer to Saturday's

Copyright, 1916, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc. Registered U. S. Patent Office.



The Aluminum Company of America, Massena, N. Y.

offers steady, satisfactory and well-paid work to foreign-born and American laborers. The plant has been in steady operation for the last eight years, and has been constantly growing. The work is either inside furnace and mill work, or outside yard and dredge work. Opportunities for advancement are very good in all departments. Living conditions are satisfactory. For further information come to Massena, or write.

Weavers Wanted WANTED WOOLEN WEAVERS on Knowles looms; GOOD WORK AND GOOD PAY. Under our new price list weavers can earn extra good wages. Good board at \$4.25.

THE GLAZIER MFG. CO.
So. Gloucester, Hartford, Ct.

HEADLIGHTS AND SWEET ORR'S UNION MADE OVERALLS. We fit them all. Our prices always the lowest. Mail Orders Filled. Union Hat Co., 70-80, DON'T FORGET THE NUMBER

Machinists Wanted LATHER HANDS, milling machine and screw machine operators, for night work. Apply PUTNAM MACHINE CO., FITCHBURG, MASS.

Machinists Wanted To run tools and for assembly.

WOOLEN WEAVERS KNOWLEDGE from one of our steady work and good pay. Apply AMORY WOOLEN MILLS CO., YANTIC, CT.

TEN JOINERS—Ship work; of course. JOHN RUTHERFORD, BUILDING CORP., QUINCY, MASS.

WEAVERS WANTED A FEW good looms, money for looms. Apply. DUSTIN HEAD, 100, N. B. ST., BOSTON, N. Y.

12 AUTO LESSONS, \$10 TO LEARN driving and repairing, at our own school. Apply. F. H. HARRIS, 100, N. B. ST., BOSTON, N. Y.

Bradley Motor School MEANS the best school in Boston, open to all. Apply. BRADLEY MOTOR SCHOOL, 100, N. B. ST., BOSTON, N. Y.

HAND LASTERS WANTED. Good money for good work. Apply. H. H. HARRIS, 100, N. B. ST., BOSTON, N. Y.

Wanted—Green Hands For 6 months' course in building, open to all. Apply. H. H. HARRIS, 100, N. B. ST., BOSTON, N. Y.

Trading Stamps and Coupons DENIED of persons to select from. Apply. H. H. HARRIS, 100, N. B. ST., BOSTON, N. Y.

Perfection of Green Stamps FOR SALE. Apply. H. H. HARRIS, 100, N. B. ST., BOSTON, N. Y.

Main Help Wanted

East Boston.

LIVINGTON ST. 30-40 and 2 square rooms for rent. Apply. H. H. HARRIS, 100, N. B. ST., BOSTON, N. Y.

Forest Hills.

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"They that give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety."—BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

TRUTH, JUSTICE

BOSTON AMERICAN EDITORIAL PAGE

PUBLIC SERVICE

Monday, May 1, 1916

Agriculture Pressing as a Vital National Defence

THE Sixty-fourth Congress, awakened at last by the pressure of facts long evident to the thoughtful mind and by the menace of conditions which can no longer be ignored, is moving with a fair degree of energy in the question of preparedness for the national defence on land and sea.

Many forms of our national resources are being advocated and most of them pressed with vigor both in the Senate and the House. The question of our munitions of war and the elements that compose them is being studied and exploited. Senators have spoken for the development and preservation of our nitrate plants, and much interest is displayed for developing our products of sulphuric acid and other elements that look to the various phases of the national defence.

But so far the Sixty-fourth Congress has been amazingly apathetic and sluggish in considering the very fundamentals of the national defence in possible measures which carry the development and prosperity of our agricultural resources.

It is difficult to comprehend why a congress of intelligent men with wide experience, and with many representing agricultural constituencies, would manifest apathy or delay in dealing with these resources which are absolutely vital to our people in case of war.

The time that has been taken for merely technical quibbling upon the minor details of Congressional debate would have been more than ample time to consider and to pass any one of the great agricultural measures now before Congress.

The American does not desire to be a sold or to prod and irritate, but it does believe that its mission as a newspaper should be neglected if it did not urge continuously upon the Legislature at Washington the necessity of passing quickly these agricultural bills.

Does any Congressman who reads or thinks imagine for a minute that Germany or France would haggle and quibble and delay so long over the passage of any measure of such vital and immediate necessity? Does any Congressman or Senator believe that these efficient and thinking nations would wait until all the different factions discussing a question were settled to the satisfaction of all the different theories and doctrines before doing anything that was so necessary to do as to establish conditions for the American farmer?

As an "American newspaper for the American people," living in a great emergency while dangers and difficulties are increasing every moment, the Boston AMERICAN again and again and again specifically and earnestly urges upon the Sixty-fourth Congress to get to work at once and pass the agricultural bills now pending in order that the foundation may be laid.

Every legislator knows that measures probably not altogether perfect in the first enactment can be and must be amended and bettered and perfected by succeeding Legislatures until they meet the requirement of the people and elements of economy and efficiency.

"Do it now!" should be the shibboleth of the present Congress in dealing with these tremendously essential measures.

The great problem of agricultural markets comes first on the list of these measures. There has been abundant time to read and study the market measures recently presented before Congress and to rapidly perfect with such amendment as may be necessary and then to pass them. Pass them definitely through both houses, and pass them at once, and let the farmers get to work in putting into execution the admirable features of this market bill embodied in the application for a National Chamber of Agriculture.

The application of the Parcel Post system and the establishment of direct trade between the producers and consumers, the farmers and the men at home, absolutely press and clamor for attention. The general elements are plain and well understood. They have been described and elaborated time and again before Congress and in this newspaper and other public prints.

In the name of efficiency and reason and common sense, why cannot these experienced legislators take up this matter with an open mind and a real desire for service and action and pass this Parcel Post measure?

Surely, in emergency, matters much more complicated, and upon which there is much more division, have been passed by preceding Congresses. In the name of common sense and common patriotism let us have less quibbling, less of the merely opinionated antagonism, and clear the way to action. The AMERICAN has been an observer and participant in public affairs as long as or longer than many of the members of the Sixty-fourth Congress, and the AMERICAN, with all due consideration and respect, knows that measures as clearly understood and as easily adaptable as these Marketing and Parcel Post bills could be passed within ten days if they were considered with an earnest, sincere desire to build a foundation in the agricultural prosperity upon which this country must absolutely rest in times of need.

No body of lawmakers in the world talk as much as those who make up the American Congress. Talk—talk—talk is getting to be a drug in the veins of statesmanship. Discussion and consideration are proper and due, but not the constant grind of words.

There is no need of it—there is no sense in it—there is no patriotism in it. This great country is facing new and more difficult problems every day, and there is not one of these great agricultural bills which, under any degree of reasonable statesmanship, could be put into shape and enacted into law within a short time if only the legislators would only set up the altar of common sense and earnestness in the place of mere pride of opinion.

The AMERICAN and its associate newspapers urgently and earnestly ask, and in behalf of the American people, demand of the Sixty-fourth Congress definite and speedy action in behalf of these agricultural necessities.

No claims of the precedence of national defence can justify delay, for this is national defence and national preparation at its best, and most practical and most imperative.

TWO GARDENS



Remember the poor and the sick in hospitals as you enjoy your real garden, the sun and freedom.

More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

Shakespeare's Soliloquy

(As it might have been had he been confronted by the problem that puzzles the modern playwright.)

TO film or not to film; that is the question:

Whether 'tis nobler for a man to suffer

The shocks and rangings of outrageous actors,

Than freeze their voices in a moving picture.

And, by congealing, end them? To screen, to film,

And by that film to say we end

The whining Lear, the mewling Romeo,

And ravaging Hamlet; 'tis a consummation

Devoutly to be wished. To screen, to film,

But in this picture game what Fairbanks legs,

What Charlie Chaplin winks may be worked in

Must give us pause. There's the respect

That puts the puzzled playwright up to a tree,

Or who would bear a melancholy Jacques

Who piped the Seven Ages in E flat?

A leather lunged Brutus, or a Moor

Whose roarings could be heard in Kenya, N. H.

Or Richard, bleating like a frightened sheep,

When he might silence all the noisy lot

By writing pictures? Who'd these worries bear?

To write and cover at his spoken lines

But that the fear of something worse than noise,

Some hideous slapstick-somersaulting Fortin,

Or comical Macbeth, puzzles the will

And makes us rather bear those ills we have

Than fly to others that we know not of?

This program does make cowards of us all,

And thus our real in make our drama better

Is sickled o'er with the pale cast of doubt.

And enterprises we were crazy to engage in

In this respect seem hazardous to try,

I'll stick to old style action!

Long Delayed Explanation

The declaration of a scientist that talking strengthens the neck muscles enables us to understand why William J. Bryan is still going strong, although he has got it in the neck three times.

Naturally

It is not surprising that the Rockefeller Foundation considers our system of education all wrong. It teaches that 40 cents a gallon is too much to pay for gasoline.

There's a Reason

The laundress requires their customers to use more white goods, that European dyes are not to be had. Evidently there is something in the American dyes which defile the macerating machinery.

Half Way Home

Perhaps those Russian troops which have landed in France are from the Western front and think Von Hindenburg is still after them.

Measles in Young and Old

By Woods Hutchinson, M.D.

The World's Foremost Writer on Medical Subjects

PART ONE

ALMOST as soon as the rash of measles "bag" "come out" thoroughly and spread pretty well over the body, the fever begins to subside, the nose and throat become more comfortable, and the patient begins to recover rapidly. This has given rise to a number of popular beliefs about the great importance of getting the rash "well broken out" in measles, and of the terrible consequences which will result if the rash having partly come out on the skin "atticks in again."

But there is really very little basis for them, because, as a rule, the lighter the rash the milder and shorter the disease, and the real danger of "atticking in" and attacking the bronchial tubes or the kidneys comes a week or ten days later, during convalescence.

During the fever the only treatment necessary is to keep the patient comfortably in bed in a well ventilated room with soothing and wet packs for the fever, plenty of fruit juice and milk, with appropriate antiseptic treatment of the nose and throat to prevent inflammation of the glands of the neck, or, if the middle ear, which may also be attacked, as in scarlet fever, although not as frequently or so severely.

Dangers of Convalescence

Indeed, the main period of watchfulness and risk in measles comes at the two ends of it, so to speak, during convalescence and before the rash, if possible before the fever. The danger of convalescence can be avoided by confinement either in bed or upon a lounge for at least ten days following the break of the fever, and then keeping the patient, if a child, off the street or out at school for ten days longer.

In this way nine-tenths of the risk of bronchitis can be avoided, as this is usually due either to over-exertion or exposure to chill, or, less but by no means least, to that common form of all affections, a "common cold," which may prevent a killing frost after measles.

Both ends of the disease are more important than the middle; indeed, one of our greatest troubles, with measles, next to the general untoward contempt for them, is the extraordinarily "premature" way in which they begin.

Sources of Infection

Up to a few years ago we relied in the comforting belief that it was the eruption and the germs and mites through off from the skin which were the principal sources of infection. Or, at least, that children coming down with the measles were not very dangerously infective to others until about the time the rash appeared. Hence it was not such a very difficult task to catch and isolate the little "nippers" before they spread the disease very far.

But in spite of everything we could do in enforcing the most vigilant quarantine, the disease appeared to flourish almost as freely as ever, and careful observation of a large number of cases revealed the discouraging fact that most cases of measles were spread to others, not only before the rash appeared, but even, apparently, in some instances, before the little patients showed any clear signs of fever or discomfort in any way.

In other words, it would appear to require the gift of prophecy to tell of the will waves to spread of the infection.

If the Earth Should Stand Upright on Its Axis

Many Very Surprising Things Would Come About and Mankind Would Either Stagnate or Become Nomadic Out of Pure Ennui

By Garrett P. Servis

"WHAT would be the effect if the inclination of the earth's axis to the ecliptic were eliminated?"—H. M. H.

THERE would be no longer any change or succession of seasons at any place on the earth. If the earth's axis stood upright to the plane of the ecliptic, the sun would be at all times vertically over the Equator. The whole year round, at any place in either the Northern or the Southern Hemisphere, the sun at noon would cross the meridian at an altitude equal to the complement of the latitude, i. e., 90 degrees minus the latitude.

It would rise, throughout the entire year, at 6 o'clock a. m., exactly in the east, and would set at 6 o'clock p. m., exactly in the west. It now does so on only two days in the year, which are the days when the sun arrives at either the Vernal Equinox (about March 21), or the Autumnal Equinox (about September 22).

Day and night would be of equal length at all times all over the earth, each lasting twelve hours, but the effects of twilight would, as at present, prolong the duration of daylight after the sun had set. In like manner the day would be lengthened by atmospheric refraction, just as it is now.

Winter and Summer, as we know them at present, would cease to exist. The sun, being always directly over the Equator, would be simultaneously and perpetually visible at both poles, where it would be seen rolling like a gleaming ball round the circuit of the horizon, once every twenty-four hours. Consequently there would be no day and night at the poles. But at a distance of about sixty-five miles in any direction from either pole there would be equal days and nights as on other parts of the earth.

In place of the banished seasons, Spring, Summer, Autumn and Winter, there would be substituted a system of climatic belts, or bands, running round the earth parallel with the Equator. The Summer, or hot belt, would spread on each side of the Equator, with an average width of, perhaps, 45 degrees, the heat gradually diminishing within its borders from a very high maximum on the equatorial line, or Equator, to about nine-tenths of the equatorial intensity at the outer edges of the belt.

On each side of the hot belt, hot and south, there would be a broad temperate band, within which the temperature, while remaining practically constant at all times of the year in any given latitude, would regularly diminish with increase of distance from the Equator until, at about latitude 45 degrees, it would have not much more than two-fifths of the intensity at the Equator. This band would, roughly, correspond with our present Temperate Zone, but

would be relieved from its vicissitudes of climate.

Finally, around each pole, would be a circle of perpetual Winter, where great and unvarying cold would prevail. As we have already seen, there would be an end of perpetual summer, a hundred miles or so in width, at each pole, due, in part, to the sensible diameter of the sun's disc (a little more than half a degree), and in part to atmospheric refraction, but the sun's elevation would be so slight that its rays would shoot almost horizontally over the surface and their heating effect on the ground would be negligible, while the influx of cold air from all sides would keep down the atmospheric temperature.

In what I have called the Temperate belt, which would be rather moderately warm on the equatorward side, and intensively cold on the poleward side, a very curious weather arrangement would prevail. In the absence of any variations in any given latitude, the only way to get a change would be to go either north or south.

The average daily temperature at Boston would be about that prevailing at present in the latter part of March, or a mean between the temperature of March and that of September. Boston might thus have an ideal Spring, but Spring herself, perpetually dancing her airy round, could easily become a bore! Even the poets would get tired of her and her flowers might wilt from pure weariness.

Housewives could not look forward to the gradual arrival of Summer, for in order to find June, and then July and August, they would have to go farther and farther south, to the lands where those months make their homes.

For Winter, on the contrary, they would have to travel north. And they would certainly go, for as soon as they got to the arctic circle, they would find the cold of Winter and Summer, and pat the backs of Spring and Autumn, we forget the wonderful stimulus which the changing seasons impart to us, and which we should miss if it were withdrawn. History proves that the tip of the earth's axis, with all that it brings, had had a powerful influence on the advancement of the human race. It is the people who live in the changeable climates that rule the world.

With belts of fixed climate would go belts of fixed food, both animal and vegetable. The animals and plants of the hot belt, partaking of the character of their climate, would perhaps present exaggerated forms of the equatorial creatures of today, while temperate belts would become colonies in mind and body.

Thus, even the human population might become striated and races be stretched in parallel bands round the globe. But this is venturing too far into speculation, although, as the judicious Sir Roger de Coverley remarked, on another subject, "There is much to be said on both sides."

Bon Voyage

By Jane McLean

My dearest and I have made tryst with the moon,

Where in the dim harbor she lingers and dips;

We're off with the wild wind to sing us a tune,

The wind in our faces, the sail on our lips.

My dearest and I have set forth on the trail

That rises and falls with the leave of the tide;

The song of the wind in our little white sail

Has cleared the universe, limitless, wide.

My dearest and I have made tryst with the moon,

Where far on the sky line her white circle dips;

We're off with the wild wind to sing us a tune,

The wind in our faces, the sail on our lips.

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